

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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BALTIMORE.

Baltimore's Christmas was a quiet, happy, peaceful celebration of the great Glad Feast. The presence at home table and fireside of several deaf families, who a year ago still were overseas in the service, brought full realization of the difference between war and peace conditions, and fed the undercurrent of joyousness which spread throughout the city. Turkey dinners, distribution of presents, exchanging presents, and entertainments, featured Christmas in the deaf community.

The Grace and St. Peter's Church's family, from Rev. O. J. Whildin down to the tiniest baby of a member, enjoyed its funfest at the Parish House under the management of Mrs. Geo. M. Leiner, who was assisted by Mrs. O. J. Whildin, Mrs. Iola Reamy, Mrs. R. Brushwood and others. Santa Claus put in his appearance with Uncle Sam, who had an American flag, gun and sword, and were heartily greeted by the children. Then there was a dialogue between Santa Claus and Uncle Sam about "The League of Nations," which brought down the house. The old Saint had an enormous pack with him, and before he was through almost everybody had been given candy, presents, and oranges.

The annual Christmas Festival of Christ M. E. Church was a very successful affair well attended. Charles Smick, a pupil of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, opened the programme for the evening with an address of welcome, after which Rev. Mr. Moylan introduced Mr. Reynolds, chaplain of 115 K Company, who described how the soldiers fought and suffered, and he said sometimes they did not have anything to eat for forty-eight hours. Miss Mabel Moylan interpreted for the deaf-mutes.

Then Santa Claus came in and distributed presents, candies and oranges and a general talk followed till the clock's face reminded all that it was time to be wending their way homeward.

Celebration of New Year's Day was an orderly and tame affair of the deaf community. There was no special program for the day.

Have you made a resolution? Did you, instead of swearing off, resolve to take a drink if you can get it?

Prof. H. A. Bear, for many years a teacher of the Virginia School for the Deaf, was in Baltimore for several days and enjoyed sightseeing very much. He was accompanied by his wife. The old pupils who are now in Baltimore were glad to meet their dear old teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Bear went to Mt. Airy, Pa., to see their daughter, who is a teacher of the oral school, for a couple of weeks before returning home.

Miss Bessie Moss, '21, of Gallaudet College, had a party at her house on December 26th, and invited several college girls and boys. Her sister, Helen, also a member of Gallaudet College, was too sick to come home for the Christmas holiday. Her mother went to see her instead, of entertaining her and her friends. She left the "responsibilities" on Bessie, who did her best to make her guests enjoy the evening.

There are many pupils home from the Maryland School for the Deaf, and they are enjoying their vacation. There are only seven left at the school. A tree beautifully trimmed was set up for them in the chapel, and gifts distributed among them. They are having an enjoyable time and no cause to complain.

Miss C. Burke, who had an accident some time ago, is now on the road to recovery. She went home with her brother last week. They live just out of Washington, D. C.

The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is getting popular in this city, in fact, three new subscribers—James Brehens, G. Buecheri and G. Smith's take it. A/so Mr. Hilby W. Mills, S. H. Noel and Miss Alberta Wiegand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Bjorlee were much surprised by the pupils giving them two beautiful silver fruit dishes, and also Mrs. Jane Redmond was surprised too, by the boys giving her a beautiful gold cameo-brooch.

Mr. Michael Boyle, a Maryland product, is back among his old classmates and friends in this city for a few days. He is from Canto, Ohio. He is a great base-ball player. He will be given a try out by the Akron Manager of the International League.

Messrs. H. Benson and U. Shockley, finding two weeks, vacation too dry, have been working at the Citizen Printing Office. They are now in this city, making "two weeks' vacation" in one day.

Mr. August Wreide, Supervisor of the boys of the Maryland School for the Deaf, returned after enjoying his vacation with his parents in New York.

Rozelle McCall has been in this city for several days with his father. He is a pupil of Kendall School, Washington D. C.

Mr. Frank Smith has been sojourning in Virginia for a few days with his relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mills on their honeymoon went to Cambridge, Bishop's Head, to visit the former's relatives. They reported having a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brushwood were in Baltimore to attend the festival held at Grace and St. Peter's Parish House. Mr. Brushwood is taking charge of the printing office at Aberdeen, Md.

Mr. Herbert Leitch is staying with his parents near Annapolis, during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

G. M. L.
January 4, 1920.

MILITARY TRAINING.

CARDINAL GIBBONS EXPLAINS IT SURE WILL MAKE FOR SECURITY OF PEACE.

"I am convinced that some military training for the young men of our country is essential for the welfare and security of the nation," states his eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, in replying to a request made by the National Security League. "In the recent war we had the trained armies of our Allies to lean upon until our soldiers were prepared for the battlefield. We cannot always depend upon such a favorable circumstance in the event that we are drawn into war again.

"The discipline which the young men will acquire will develop them morally and physically. The regular hours of rising and retiring, taking of simple and nourishing food, and the outdoor exercise, cannot fail to improve their general health.

"Another advantage of the discipline is to instill into them a spirit of obedience to lawful authority, a virtue which we have seen to be frequently disregarded in our land of freedom. It will teach them that there is a dignity associated with obedience which has been too often overlooked, and that, in obeying their lawful superiors, they are rendering obedience to God, from whom all authority comes.

"It cannot be said that such preparation will make for war. I believe that it will make for peace, since nations knowing our preparedness, will be reluctant to draw us into the danger of war. And finally, owing to the condition of unrest in our country today, it is well for us to be prepared to meet any emergency."—*New York Globe.*

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 9492 N. 21st St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

BOSTON.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the New England Home for Aged Deaf held a fair at Trinity Church Parish Hall on the afternoon and evening of December 10th, from 2 to 10 P.M.

Mrs. Victoria Hull was in charge, with the Auxiliary as patronesses. Over \$300 was taken in, which was a great surprise to all. The large returns of this year over those of past years, are mostly due, we think, to the co-operation of the oralists with the deaf-mutes. 'Tis nice to see that the oralists are working up to the fact that they have missed a lot by not mingling more with those who use signs.

At the last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Miss Gertrude Miller of Dorchester, and Miss Gertrude Smith of South Boston, were elected to membership.

The next business meeting will be held at the "Home," on January 7th. Miss Fanny Lakeman will be in charge of the supper.

The Copley Square Educational Club is planning to give a play in Huntington Chambers, either in the end of January or the first of February. The plays given by this club are different from other plays for the deaf, in that the players talk instead of using signs.

The club is under the direction of Mrs. Emma Grinnell Tunnicliffe, who started it about three years ago.

Mrs. Tunnicliffe's early life reads quite like a tale out of a good little girl's story book. As a matter of fact her life did contribute the material for a short story by Saree W. Wiltse. It was called, "The Brune Baby," a story of a child who fought against circumstances and misfortunes to make two crooked legs straight. That she conquered with the help of a wonderful surgeon, Dr. Charles Putnam of Boston, makes the fiction a fact. To day, Mrs. Tunnicliffe has taken up dancing as a profession and is an inspiration to boys and girls who start out in life with a physical handicap.

After Dr. Putnam had helped win my first battle, "said Mrs. Tunnicliffe, "I determined that I would repay him some day by doing something for the deaf children of the Horace Mann school, in whom he was very much interested. When I was old enough and had taken up enough dancing, I started in my classes there. I got the children all ready for an exhibition for him in June. In April he died. Since then I have gone on with my work with deaf children."

The members of the club are from the Horace Mann, the Randolph or the Clarke Schools, and from Fenwood.

The Club meets at 22 Huntington Ave., Boston, every Monday evening from 7 to 9. Its members have turned over to the Reconstruction Service of the Industrial Union for deaf, over \$2,000 for benefits which they put on from October 6th, 1917, to January 1st, 1919. They also did considerable knitting for the Red Cross besides taking their studies. The Club has all ready started taking returned deaf soldiers.

The Annual Altar Guild meeting will be held in the basement room of the Parish House on Monday evening January 19th, at 7 o'clock, where new officers will be elected and reports of the past year read.

On Thursday evening, January 22d, at 8 o'clock, there will be a dramatic entertainment in the Parish House Hall. Admission, 25 cents.

The basement room will be open at 5 o'clock for those who wish to come early.

Christmas Day was made very merry for the folks up at the Home in Everett.

In the morning, Rev. Mr. Hefflon preached, and all partook of Holy Communion.

At one o'clock dinner was served, and every one had their fill of turkey and all the good things that go with it. Shortly after dinner, some of the young ladies came in to spend the afternoon and evening. At 6:45 all gathered around a huge Christmas tree, which was heavily laden with gifts. The President of the L. A. then wished us all a

"Merry Christmas," adding a few special words for the occasion. Mrs. Mira Perry, Mrs. Isaac Blanchard, Miss Nellie Green and Miss Gertrude Smith, then distributed the gifts, of which there were about 200. The laps of some of the ladies was so full that they had to pick up their skirts and carry them upstairs to lay on their beds. Everybody was well remembered, even the matron and assistant matron. Refreshments were served, after which the visitors were allowed to visit some of the rooms to see the presents which the occupants received.

On Christmas afternoon, Rev. Mr. Hefflon and Mrs. C. Chase, Parish Visitor, had Communion with Lay Reader Albert S. Tufts at the Madison Hospital. Mr. Tufts was pleased with the flowers, which the congregation sent him, and wished to thank all who contributed toward them.

On Saturday evening, January 3d, a whist party was held at the home of Mrs. L. Clarke in Dorchester, Miss Lakeman being in charge.

There were twenty-two people present, and all seemed to enjoy it. Prizes were given and refreshments served.

The Comfort Club, of Dorchester, will hold a dance at the "Bungalow," on Saturday evening, January 10th, from 7 to 12. Admission, 40 cents.

G. SMITH.

Rock Island, Ill.

RICKETTS-JOHNSON.

Two deaf-mutes were united in marriage in Rock Island, on the tenth of December, at six o'clock in the evening.

The contracting parties were Miss Mildred Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cardore Johnson, of Rock Island, Ill., and Ira Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ricketts, of Donna, Texas.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Henry Rutherford, who performed the marriage ceremony in the sign language. Mrs. Lillian Bush, a sister of the bride, read the entire ceremony for the benefit of the hearing friends present.

The bride attended the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, Ill., and was employed at Peter Jacobsen cigar factory in Davenport, Iowa.

The groom attended the Jacksonville and Iowa Schools for the Deaf, and is employed in Davenport.

The couple have started house-keeping at 314 Eleventh Street, Rock Island, Ill.

Newark, N. J.

A lecture will be given by the Rev. Mr. Kent, at Trinity House, Rector Street, on Saturday evening, January 17th, 1920, at 8 o'clock. It will be the first affair under the auspices of Trinity Mission for the Deaf.

This will be followed by another lecture, on March 13th, by Mr. Walker, of the Trenton (N. J.) School for the Deaf, who has been asked, and as soon as word is received due announcement will be given.

Despite the lack of room for social affairs, the Mission is going on steadily, especially in the church attendance.

Please do not forget Rev. Mr. Kent's lecture on January 17th. The place is only one block from the tube.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Priest-in-Charge.

Edwin W. Friess, Lay-Missionary.

Every Sunday of the month, at 11:30 A.M.

Boston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trinity Parish House, Copley Square.

Every Sunday of the month, at 11:30 A.M.

Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday, at 8 P.M.

Salem—Federal Street Church, Second Sunday, at 2:15 P.M.

Lynn—St. Stephen's, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Everett—N. E. Home for Deaf-Mutes, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Worcester—All Saints', Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Providence, R. I.—Grace Church, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Edwin W. FRIESS, Lay-Missionary, 89 Playstead Road, West Medford, Mass.

TEXAS.

Upon leaving Akron, Ohio, December 1st, 1919, it was the writer's intention to spend a month's vacation in Texas and then go back to Akron and Goodyear, but since arriving in Texas several things have happened which make it necessary for Akron to lose her regular correspondent for the JOURNAL. The loss won't amount to much however, as there are writers of greater ability still in Akron, although they may be too lazy to write.

The Third Biennial Convention of "The Lone Star State Association of the Deaf" was held at the Texas School for the Deaf, in Austin, Texas, December 26th, 27th and 28th, and although a very small number were present the convention was a great success.

Although the convention officially opened on the 26th, an informal reception was held on the night of the 25th, as quite a number of the members were in town at that time.

The program follows.

DECEMBER 26.

9 A.M.—Reception.

Music.

Song—"America," Elizabeth Park.

2 P.M.—Invocation, Rev. Michael.

Address—Governor W. P. Hobby in behalf of the State, Mayor Yer in behalf of Austin, and Judge Ike D. White, the Board of Trustees.

Response—Mr. Tilden Smith, Vaco.

Pres. and Address.

Business.

12 to 2 P.M.—Intermission.

2 to 4 P.M.—Business.

7:30 P.M.—Banquet.

DECEMBER 27.

9 to 10 A.M.—"My Experiences in France," Prof. F. C. Numbers.

10 to 12 A.M.—Business.

12 to 2 P.M.—Intermission.

2 P.M.—Devotional Exercises, Mr. Michaels.

3 P.M.—Convention Photograph.

4 P.M.—Automobile Ride.

7:30 P.M.—Picture Show in the School Auditorium.

DECEMBER 28.

10 A.M.—Sermon by Rev. Michaels.

Adjournment.

Mr. Disz, of Dallas, brought up the question of a picture of Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet for the School, and a committee was appointed to get in touch with Kelly Stevens, who is now in Gallaudet College, in regards to Stevens' accepting the commission to paint a picture for the school. Those on the Committee were: Disz, Chairman, R. L. Davis Gallaudet, '09, and Robert M. Rives, '93.

Rev. J. W. Michaels told of the Ft. Worth Church for the deaf, which is the only church in the world owned and operated completely by the deaf.

The Banquet, which was held in the Boys' dining room, was a great success.

MENU
Oyster Cocktail
Turkey Dressing Potatoes
Cranberries Finger Rolls
Celery Olives
Creamed Peas with Cheese
Pineapple Salad Wafers
Ice cream Cake
Mints
Coffee

TOASTS

Hon. Joe Koen.....Toa-master
Wm. Davis.....The Alma Mater
Rev. J. W. Michaels.....The Mission
E. E. Disz.....The N. F. S. D.
O. A. Wilson.....The Retiring Boars
J. T. Sprouse.....Married Life

Senator Westbrook, Mr. Begg, Mr. Archer, and several members of the board, also made talks.

Officers for the coming term were elected: President, R. M. Rives; 1st Vice-President, Miss Cora Clinger; 2d Vice-President, R. L. Davis; Secretary, Wm. Davis; Treasurer, Tilden Smith. Mr. Smith was the only officer re-elected.

Legislation providing for inclusion of the deaf among those affected by the Texas compulsory attendance law, was requested in resolutions passed by the Lone Star Association for the Deaf in convention, at Austin, Saturday, at the Texas and Dumb Institute.

CENSUS OF DEAF ASKED.

A resolution also was passed asking that the Texas legislature provide for a correct census of the deaf in Texas.

More liberal provision of facilities by the Texas legislature for teaching trades in the school for the deaf was requested in a third resolution, which also asked the addition of more trades, such as that of automobile mechanic, to the curriculum.

Other resolutions thanked the people of Austin, who contributed to the fund for the banquet held Friday night.

Thanks also were tendered to Superintendent Shuford, Principal Archer, the Board of the School, and others who helped to make the banquet a success.

A feature of the morning's program was the address of F. C. Numbers, in which he recounted his experiences with the American Expeditionary Force in France.

At the afternoon session Saturday, officers were elected for the ensuing two years, and a group photograph taken of the members of the association.

An automobile ride over the city, given by the Austin Chamber of Commerce, was followed by a tea at the home of Principal Archer.

The day's program was concluded with a movie show in the auditorium of the Institute.

The convention will end this Sunday morning with religious services at 10 o'clock at the school auditorium.

At these services Rev. J. W. Michaels, a deaf-mute, will deliver a sermon in signs to the delegates, pupils of the institute and their friends.

Troy Hill, who attended the convention in Austin, had the misfortune to be picked out as special prey for a robbery, he having been relieved of his wallet containing his entire stock of money, as well as some valuable receipts, and a picture of his baby. The robbers also got his watch, chain and locket, and according to Troy, and left him nothing but an empty cigarette case. The robbery occurred in the Randolph Hotel.

Among those present at the convention we noticed the following: Rev. J. W. Michaels, Grover A. "Monkey" Morgan, Leona A. "Snookums" Gerber, Clifton M. "Slim Jim" Seale, Roger H. "Fat" Byrne, Mrs. Teet "Piggy" Bryne, Raymond "E-d" Payne, Miss Daffie "Nun" Holmes, Miss Edna "Fat" Aueff, Miss Thelma "Peaches" Donis, Miss Jess "King" Thomason, Mr. J. T. "Rev." Sprouse, Mrs. J. T. Sprouse, Leonard "Big League" Perry, Frank "Boozy" Autrey, Mr. "Grizzly" Lawry, Solomon "Yiddish" Barkhardt, Bud "Hard Boiled" Bremond, Frank "Windy" Justiss, Fred "Cross Legs" Norman, Sam "Daddy" Okins, T. E. "Teky" Hill, Clifton "Dal" Talbot, E. E. "Ky" Disz, Tilden "Baldy" Smith.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Olga O. Holl to Mr. Claude Beeman came as a great surprise to the many friends of the young couple. Here's wishing them a long and happy journey through life.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gough are the proud parents of a ten-pound son, born in December.

BEN HUB.

"Rex" of Greensburg, Pa., has returned home from an enjoyable Christmas vacation, spent with his brother and family in Warsaw, Ind. It was his delight to visit the Warsaw Daily Times office, where he learned the trade of a compositor. Likewise he was given a free pass to attend all the movies at the Continental Theatre (of which his brother and his partner are owners) every night in the week, and evidently enjoyed himself to the fullest extent. His brother and his son, law partners, have been so busy since "Rex" arrived in "Hoosierdom" that he could hardly talk with them. The writer has been reliably informed that they have the biggest law business in Kosciusko County, in which they reside. On a mild Sunday afternoon, the brother, his son and family, in common with the Greensburg scribe, motored out to the country, a distance of ten miles, where they enjoyed a good view of several fine farms, in honor of the departure of the latter for Pennsylvania.

The Origin of Wheat.

The original parents of all our cereals were grasses of one kind or other, often belonging to remotely different groups, but almost all indigenous inhabitants of the Central Asian and Mediterranean regions.

The pedigree of wheat, the most important of all our cereals, is somewhat obscure. It has varied to a greater degree from its humble original than any other known artificial plant. Fortunately, we are still able to recover the steps by which it has been developed from what made at first sight appear to be a very unlikely and ill-endowed ancestor indeed.

The English couch-grass, which often proves such a troublesome weed in our own country, is represented around the Mediterranean shores by an allied genus of annual plants known as goat-grass; and one of these weedy goat-grasses has now been shown with great probability to be the wild form of our cultivated wheat. It is a small dwarfish grass with very pretty seeds, and not nearly so full a spike as the cereals of agriculture.

When man first reappears in northern Europe, after the great ice sheets once more cleared away from the face of the land, we find him growing and using a rude form of wheat from the earliest moment of his reestablishment in the desolated plains. Among the pile villages of the Swiss lakes, which were inhabited by men of the newer stone age, we find side by side with the polished flint axes and the handmade pottery of the period, several cereals raised by the lake dwellers on the neighboring mainland. The charcoal seeds and water-logged shocks disinterred from the villages include millet, barley, and several other grains; but by far the commonest among them is a peculiar small form of wheat, which has been scientifically named after the ancient folk by whom it was used.

This lake-water, however, though it dates back to the very beginning of the period in Europe, cannot be considered as the first variety developed from the primitive goat grass by the earliest cultivators; it is so superior in character to the wild stock, that it must already have undergone a long course of tillage and selection in more genial climates, and must have been brought back to Europe in a comparatively perfect condition by the short, dark people, who settled our continent immediately after the termination of the glacial era.

From the neolithic time forward, the improved seed has continued to grow bigger, both in the size of the shocks and the girth of the individual grains, until the present day. The original small lake wheat, indeed, lingered on in use in Switzerland and the north down to the days of the Roman conquest; but, meanwhile, in Egypt and the South, still better varieties were being gradually developed by careful selection; and we find both kinds side by side in few instances; thus showing that both were grown together at the same time by races in different stages of civilization.

With the introduction of these better kinds by the Greek and Roman colonists into Gaul and Britain, the old lake wheat became quite extinct. Indeed, in every case, the cultivated seeds and fruits which grew in neolithic garden plots were much smaller than those of our own time, whereas the wild seeds and wild fruits found under the same circumstances are just as large as their congeners of the present day. A lapse which makes relatively little difference to the stable wild weeds makes relatively great differences on the very plastic and carefully selected cultivated plants.—*Colin Clout's Calendar.*

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Battle L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JANUARY 15, 1920.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the Editor.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-befolding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves.
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

DURING the past year or two the deaf have been given more notice in the newspapers than during the quarter of a century that preceded the entrance of the United States into the great European War—or rather War in Europe.

Some of the literature spread throughout the length and breadth of our land of liberty, freedom and enlightenment, has been good and helpful. That which has been directed to the usefulness of the deaf in productive pursuits has had a salutary effect upon our general welfare. It has opened avenues of gainful occupations to thousands of willing workers, brought them comparatively high emoluments, demonstrated their industry and efficiency, and benefited the several communities wherein they reside.

multiplication of opportunities has increased their self-respect and confidence in their own abilities, while encomiums upon their skill, steadiness and productive abilities, have been conceded and expressed by the people who have employed them. The industrial condition of the deaf was never so bright as it is today.

Then there is publicity that has the opposite effect. It can be found in the exaggerated statements of the "ultra-oral" advocates, who either wilfully or ignorantly assert that the deaf forfeit consideration in their search for employment unless they are able to talk orally and read the lips unerringly.

Here is a sample of the talk between a young hearing man, of Boston, and an elderly man, named Black, who was represented as being "stone deaf."

"You seem to understand what I say," said the young man, "and I assure you I am talking in an ordinary voice."

"That is the result of the movies," replied Black. "You see, I go to the motion pictures almost every day and watch the lips of the players. I can understand what they say by watching their lips."

"It was difficult at first to grasp the meaning; but I began to watch for 'Yes' and 'No,' and 'How dare you.' These expressions are very easy to understand. Then I began to comprehend the more difficult ones."

"I continued my observations on the street, in the subway trains, and wherever I might be. The result is that I am able to follow a whole conversation by watching the lips. Moving pictures have given me back what nature has taken away."

"There is no excuse for a person being stone deaf today. If I can learn to use my eyes to hear at seventy-five years, surely a younger person can follow my example and do the same."

There is no doubt but some of the expletives used by movie actors can be distinguished. The situation and acting offer a clue to the monosyllabic exclamations, and eye-

sight, reinforced by intuition, does the rest. But even then there is no proof that the lip-reading stunt is always correct. Probably it is, but in some cases it may be merely self-satisfied surmise.

This is not antagonistic of oral teaching. We believe in having all children get the benefit of a fair and extended trial. To that extent we are a protagonist. Still, when a man of seventy-five years accomplishes a limited success in deciphering speech from lip motions, makes it an argument that younger people can follow his example and get satisfactory results, it puts into the public mind the wrong impression that lip-reading is easy if you try it.

All such newspaper talk is a gross injustice upon the Institutions and schools throughout the land, which are, and for any number of years have been, straining to inculcate speech and lip-reading to the children committed to their care. And above and beyond the oral work, it is also incumbent upon the aforesaid schools to give to their pupils a fairly good general education—which is another matter altogether.

HARRY HUMPHREY MOORE.

AND HIS EXHIBITIONS AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB AND THE ARCHITECTURAL LEAGUE OF NEW YORK.

If any deaf person has done anything to reflect glory to the deaf world by his work in art and industry, Mr. H. Humphrey Moore has certainly contributed his share in the highest degree.

To relate only a small part of his activities during a long life of usefulness would take up much space, so bewildering they were in scope and variety. We shall confine ourselves in this article only to the latest exhibitions at the Union League Club and the Architectural League of New York. At the Union League Club was shown only the exquisite collection of studies of Japanese domestic life, temples, tea houses, street scenes, and other characteristic types that he painted directly from life in 1881, during a sojourn in Japan.

To exhibit it at this great and exclusive Club is an acknowledgment of the veneration held for the merits of this painter by the art world. All the metropolitan dailies had lengthy and flattering criticisms of these studies. The most prominent comments were that they were Fortuny-like in treatment. Most of them are very small, almost miniatures, and still most brilliant in local color effect, vigorous in drawing, composition and general effects. Two months later this collection was again shown at the gallery of the Architectural League of New York. In addition to it were added other pictures treating of Oriental and Spanish subjects, which show that there is no end of versatility in this Artist's work.

If shown separately and bearing no signature, they would pass for the work of different artists of different epochs, and every one a masterpiece in itself. His portraits could be signed by Velasquez or Watteau and easily pass for their own work.

His "Reverie" depicts a beautiful girl gazing at you complacently, with an indescribably quizzical expression. It is what I should call a modern Mona Lisa by Leonardo da Vinci. Though entirely different in composition and treatment, there is a resemblance in the elusive smile which is both sad and joyous. It is difficult to say whether it is coquetry or real affection.

His portrait of a child looking at you with her bewitchingly sweet smile, holding up the paw of a fox terrier, aptly entitled "Love me and my dog," is a dream of graceful posing and softness of color. About the same thing can be said of his other pictures of children, "Girl with Cherries" and "Girl Hugging her Pet." What may enchain most attention is his "Moorish Dancing Girl of Tangier," an ambitious piece of work, showing a graceful girl dancing to a group of Arabs, thrumming on their musical instruments in one of the Courts of the Alhambra.

This picture has been reproduced in colors for a full front page of the New York Tribune, and it will be issued on the 25th of January. It will be undoubtedly framed and hung in thousands of homes in this country.

All these pictures were exhibited in America for the first time. Mr. Moore was working quietly and happily in his beautiful studio in Paris for nearly forty years, perfectly contented with the life he led. But, alas! his peace was finally broken up by the great war. When the Germans were within twenty miles of Paris in September, 1914, the American Ambassador, Myron Herrick, ordered him to leave for Ameri-

ca within twenty-four hours. He had to leave his studio, all his pictures and all, to the care of his janitor and sail from Havre the next day. He, like many others, hoped that the war would be of short duration, and that he could return to his beloved labors, never dreaming that he would be exiled for fully five years. This situation forced him to send over here from Paris all his finished pictures and offer them for sale.

It was indeed a great treat to be afforded the opportunity to see them and enjoy the charming sensation they afforded all of us.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Professor Fusfeld, instructor in Preparatory English and History, made his usual run up to his home in New York during the recent holidays. This time his return was a little out of the usual, as he came back bringing a bride with him. He was married to Miss Cecilia Leban, of New Jersey, on December 28th. At present he has taken up residence outside of Kendall Green.

The ranks of the Sophomore Class, which have been sadly depleted by the ravages of time during its three years here, increased at the opening of the second term. The new addition is Miss Roper, of South Carolina. She lost her hearing only recently, and up to that time was attending Anderson College in her home state. She has yet to master the intricacies of the sign language.

During the vacation the children of Prof. Allison fell victims to the diphtheria, which broke out on the Green early in December. As a result the home of the Professor was placed under quarantine for almost a week. As in the other cases on the Green, there was nothing serious about this attack, and the Professor of Mathematics is back with his classes again.

The schedule for the second term shows that the special lecture before the Literary Society by one of the Alumni will be given on February 6th, this year. Farquhar, '13, he of that ultra-dignified combination of prenomens, Grover Cleveland, has agreed to fill the role that evening. According to those who know him well, Farry, next to eating some of Mother's home-made pie, would rather deliver something from the rostrum. In view of this strong inclination, the undergraduates are looking forward to this event with no little expectation.

The census registration of the men of College Hall took place in the Reading Room on January 9th. Previously, informed by a notice on the bulletin board, to the effect that they could expedite matters by appearing in the Reading Room at the appointed hour, the students made a stampede when the census enumerator put in an appearance, and then "beat it" for town.

For the benefit of the "stay-at-homes," who did not accompany the basketball team to Baltimore that night, Prof. Hughes pulled off a real first-class movie on the evening of January 10th. The films consisted of two illustrations of an agricultural nature, two of scenes of noted parks, and two comedies in one of which "Fatty" Arbuckle was the main feature.

The University of Virginia basketball game, which Manager Valiant had booked for the 23d inst., and which was the big game of the season on Kendall Green, has been cancelled by the Virginia tribe. The Virginians gave as the cause of the cancellation, the fact that two of the games they had scheduled for their northern trip had been called off, and they were unable to pay all expenses on their remaining games.

"The Democracy of Jesus" was given by Prof. Hughes at the afternoon services on Sunday, January 11th. In substance, it was an interesting interpretation of an ideal democracy based on the words of Him whom Mr. Hughes termed "The Greatest Democrat."

Gallaudet 42 - Loyola College 12
For the second time this season the Buff and Blue took the measure of the Loyola College Quint by an overwhelmingly one-sided score, when they downed them at Baltimore on the night of January 10th. As in their first meeting, Gallaudet again scored first and was never headed. Each minute the Buff and Blue pulled away from the Monumental City boys, and in the second half, Coach Haas called upon his second string men.

Downes and Wilson were Gallaudet's strong points on the offensive, though all of the others, including Seipp and Connor, also showed up well in the other departments of the game.

The line-up and summary:—

GALLAUDET	Pos.	LOYOLA
Baynes	L.F.	Conniff
Wilson	R.F.	Sweeney
Downes	C.	Barrett
Bouchard	L.G.	Kelly
La Fontaine	R.G.	Lexin

Substitutions: Gallaudet—Seipp for Baynes. Goals from Seipp (6), Downes (8), Bouchard (2), Seipp, Conniff, Sweeney, Barrett, Kelly, Goals from foul—Baynes (2 out of 10), Conniff (4 out of 8). Referee—Callowhill. Time of halves—Twenty minutes each.

The biggest coward is the man who is afraid of hard work.

THE SUNFLOWER STATE

"Save a man, and save a suit; save a boy, and save a Multiplication table."—John Wanamaker

Mrs. Vernon L. Butterbaugh and son, of Iowa, are visiting in Omaha, Nebraska. They will be home January 15th.

Last week Miss Edna Inman and Morten and Fred Hummer, all of Chanute, drove in the latter's father's motor car to Cherryvale, Miss Inman met two deaf-mutes there.

December 27th and 28th, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and son, of Altoona, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hummer.

Hon. E. T. Hackney, of Wellington, formerly president of the State Board of Educational Administration, is fair price Commissioner of Kansas.

The local Women's Relief Corps of Chanute elected Miss Edna Inman color bearer, No. 2, and her mother was elected president, and also was chosen one of two delegates to the W. R. C. convention to be held in Hutchinson next May.

Last week Martin Douglas, of Altoona, brought his father to a dentist in Chanute. He visited Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hummer. Mr. Douglas was educated in the Iowa School for the Deaf.

On Sunday, Vernon L. Butterbaugh, of Iowa, Miss Edna Inman, the writer and wife, were visitors at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hummer, and dined with them. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and Martin Douglas were guests.

Bert Gibson has purchased a Wallis tractor.

Senator Curtis, who has introduced a resolution in the U. S. Senate to limit debate, is going to wake up and find himself a most popular man, if his resolution succeeds. There are few things that could happen to please the American public more than the putting of a real brake on senatorial wind-jamming.—*Chanute Tribune*.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson, nee Miss Della Cummings, of Carthage, Mo., have two sons, one of whom is attending the University of Missouri at Columbia. The other is attending the public school at the former town.

Many pupils of the Kansas School for the Deaf went home to spend the holidays and returned to school today.

Miss Edna Inman met several of them at the depot in Chanute before Christmas day, on their homeward journey to different points.

Subscribe for THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Every one should do it now. The JOURNAL is good for the deaf.

Workmen who neither talk nor hear are finding the word "Welcome" on the door mat of the Firestone factories at Akron. Since March of this year approximately 100 have been employed.

B. M. Schow, whose whole duty it is to employ the deaf and look out for their interests while they are members of the Firestone organization, declares they make excellent workmen.

"The non-speaking deaf," he says, "have long been refused employment by careless employers, who have underestimated their worth in industry. Tire manufacturers were among the first to recognize their worth and to offer them a welcome. At the Firestone factories we find that on the whole they make capable, steady workmen."

They are well enough educated for most any line of work in which the power of speech and of hearing are not essential, but in the rubber factories they find ideal employment because tire-building operations are highly specialized, and after learning the rudiments of operation the workman needs no further instruction, but can work along silently in acquiring his skill.

"The man directly in charge of the deaf must have patience enough to give necessary instructions in writing, but the instructor generally benefits by the added effort. It opens up a quick and simple way for the good foreman to gain the workman's regard and loyalty."

"They are working with us in a department, excepting in the mill pit and calendar rooms, where the heavy machinery is not considered absolutely safe for the man who can not hear. They make excellent tire finishers, tread stock assemblers and tube makers."

Arrangements are now being made to bring them into groups, with a deaf inspector over them. The steel products unit already offers them opportunities as rim inspectors.

"They are making good in our general offices, and Thomas W. Osborne, B. A., of Gallaudet College, 1919, is employed as a chemist. Three joined us recently from New Mexico upon the recommendation of the superintendent of their school there."

Socially these men who speak the sign language generally group together. At the Firestone factories they are referred to as "The Silent Colony." They have their own reading and assembly rooms at the employees' club house, but are encouraged to make use of all the club house facilities.

In athletics they are especially good. They expect to have Class A basketball and bowling teams entered this winter in factory competitions. One is a member of the Firestone Track Team and another is a champion swimmer. At a smoker recently one met all comers at boxing.

Harry C. Ware was the first member of the Silent Colony to come to Firestone. He joined the organization in 1911, as a tire builder, and still holds the job. He owns a block of stock in the company, as do several of his companions.

On member of the colony, John Stitch, was a soldier in France. He lost his hearing while in the U. S. army. He has a medal for valor.

None of the 17,000 employees at Firestone have anything but a good word for "The Silents."—*Wichita Beacon*.

STAR.

Jan. 5, 1920.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

There must be a fountain of youth somewhere in Syracuse that makes the deaf seem younger, the way they show their pleasure and enjoyment at every social gathering. And Syracuse is getting to be a boom for those living at other towns, as there is usually a good number of the deaf from out of town who enjoy just as much.

Both the Bazaar on December 6th and the Christmas Social on the 20th at the Trinity Parish House were successful.

The Frats' Mock Trial on December 13th was well attended. Those who were tried as the guilty persons must have learned something good about defending themselves. The idea of the defendant on trial for embezzlement, explaining that the earthquake shook his land over on his neighbor's, was somewhat amusing.

Despite the severe cold night, the Frats' other meeting on Saturday, the 3d, was well attended, and we could not expect for a better time than we had. After the new officers were introduced, and after some speeches, games were played.

Mr. Todd, of Rochester, did his part so well as an inventor of giving orders to each to amuse the others. The Chinese lad, whose name the writer forgets, and who is a pupil at Rochester school, was here on his Christmas vacation, as the guest of a former teacher there, but who is now a worker of the Y. W. C. A. here, seemed as if he had the time of his life. He is a bright fellow and has ambition all right for his future mission, as he expects to take a place as one of Mrs. Mills' staff in China. We hear that her health is failing, and that she is in a sanatorium.

At end of the evening refreshments were served at the Frat Social. Among those from out of town we noticed were: Mr. and Mrs. Todd, of Rochester; Mrs. Lashbrook and Mr. Decker, of Rome; Mr. LaLonde, of Oswego; and Mr. Cannon, of Skaneateles.

Mrs. Tyrell, a sister of Mrs. Lee, was here for two weeks, and has returned to her home in Canada, where her husband is a Guide. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Thursday evening at Mrs. George Connor's home, to select new officers.

Mr. John Hamolete and Miss Margaret Daley were married, at St. Mary's Church, a week before Christmas. Her brother Francis and Mrs. E. Murphy acted as witnesses.

Mr. Stanford Dingman, who has been confined at the Sanatorium for consumption, is getting much worse and is not expected to live long.

There will be an all-night party at Mr. and Mrs. Stewart's farm on the 17th. Those who intend to attend the party are requested to meet at the Terminal before 6:30 P. M., to take the 6:30 trolley for Onondaga Castle, where Mr. Stewart will meet them and bring them in his sleigh about two miles to his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are well liked, and to please them we should go in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holmes' baby was seriously ill but is better now. Mrs. Holmes' nephew Gerald was stationed at the Mexican border for two and a half years, but is back home, and is happy to be back.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chapman enjoyed a trip to Buffalo. While hubby had no work for a few days, Mrs. Mallinger ran up to her folks' home at Oswego for a few days and returned in time for the Frat social.

CHURCH VISITORS TO DEAF MUTES.

St. Ann's Church, 3 P. M.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P. M.

Small economies count up amazingly when many people practice them. By making trousers without lacings and eyelets the United States Army saved \$17,000,000; by using a new pattern for cutting coats, it saved \$5,000,000.

Historic Accuracy.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—In reporting an ordination to the priesthood at Columbus recently, the "Ohio News Bureau" goes on to say:

"Other missions were established until now they extend from the Atlantic to the Mississippi. Rev. Charles is the first priest ordained West of the Ohio River, and the third missionary in the west."

As historical accuracy always adds to the value if not to the interest of a statement, I beg to say that missions extend not only from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, but "Beyond the Mississippi" to the Pacific. The last reported ordination "West of the Ohio River" is not the first of record. There was an ordination to the diaconate at Trinity Church, Jacksonville, Ill., April 10th, 1889, and to the priesthood at Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, January 1st, 1893, at both of which we were present. Rev. Mr. Charles is the seventh, not the third, "Missionary in the west." The clergy who have preceded him within the territory indicated are the Reverends Mann, Flick, Al-labough, Koehler, Webb, and one other whom we have never met but who on last accounts was still living.

Very truly yours,
JAMES H. CLOUD.

A Surprise Party.

Mr. Otto Reinke was pleasantly surprised at his residence in West Hoboken, N. J., Saturday evening, January 3d, in honor of his birthday. The affair was attended by a large number of his friends and relatives. Mr. Reinke was the recipient of handsome gifts.

At a later hour a supper was served. Mr. Harry E. Dixon was the entertainer of the evening, and greatly pleased all with the many games he rendered.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Glynn, Miss Grace Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. Hans P. Hansen, Miss Gertrude Graf, Miss Anna Sayko, Miss Mary Wingler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garland, Mr. Owen Coyne, Miss Louisa Beck, Mr. Frank Mesick, Mr. A. Avallone, Mr. H. E. Dixon, Mr. M. Grod, Mr. August Reinke, Mr. Charles Reinke, Miss Frances Reinke, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nebauer, Mr. and Mrs. Toms and children, Miss Pauline Andrews.

M. L. G.

The Story of Baby Dare.

Three hundred and thirty years ago, the Elizabeth was queen of England—the splendid, enterprising Elizabeth, who sent her captains and her ships all over the world, and built up England as no king before had done. When this great English queen, in jeweled stomacher and spreading petticoats and stiff lace ruff, was growing old and gray-headed, a little English baby was born who is very interesting to all English-speaking children. Many other English babies were born that same year, just as pretty and just as dear, whose names are forgotten—but they were born in England. This little baby was remembered because she was the first baby born in the queen's new country across the Atlantic on the coast of the red Indian's land—and because of her strange story.

It was a long while ago. Columbus had discovered America only a century earlier, and it was a third of a century before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock. The Spaniards, following Columbus, had settled in the South, in Florida and Mexico, but the English had no settlement at all on the mainland of America.

But Englishmen had roused up, and were looking across the Atlantic, and planning to get their share of the new world. The leader of these men was Sir Walter Raleigh. He was the same Raleigh who had spread his new velvet cloak in the mud for Queen Elizabeth to walk over—and he was high in her favor ever after.

Raleigh had fitted out many ships and men to go to the new land—so many that he was called, "The Shepherd of the Sea." Raleigh's first colonies did not succeed, and in the spring of 1687 he fitted out another, of over a hundred men and women, and ten children—the first English children to come to the new world. These people sailed in charge of governor John White, who was to found a city in the new land and name it Raleigh.

Steamers now cross the Atlantic in one week, but the little sailing vessels of the time were three months on the way; so it was midsummer when the colony landed on Roanoke Island, off the coast of what is now North Carolina. It was Virginia then, named by Raleigh after Elizabeth, who was called the "Virgin Queen."

We may be sure the eyes of the ten English children opened wide at all the wonders of the new world—the cedars and cypress, the sassafras and palms, the many strange flowers, the birds and beasts, and above all, the little red children of the Indians. No doubt the little red children thought the ten little palefaces quite as strange.

And soon after the landing there was another little paleface for them to wonder at—Baby Dare herself. For among the colonists was Governor White's daughter Eleanor and her husband, Ananias Dare; and

about a month after they reached Roanoke in the Sixteenth Century, little Baby Dare was born. And though, as I have said, thousands of English babies born the same year have been forgotten, Baby Dare will never be forgotten, because she was the first English baby born in all America.

Baby Dare was named Virginia, the queen's new land where she was born.

The colonists soon after found that they needed many supplies from England, and Baby Dare was hardly more than a week old when her grandfather, Governor White, kissed her good by and sailed back to England in the one ship the colony had.

At best, it would have been half a year before he could return; but when he reached home, he found England at war with Spain, and though Raleigh did not forget his colony far away on the coast of the red Indians' land in the new world, and did his best to help, it was three years, instead of six months, when Governor White sailed back to Roanoke.

We can fancy how his heart bounded with joy at the thought of meeting his daughter Eleanor and his little granddaughter Virginia, and how he strained his eyes to catch the first sight of the settlement as they neared the coast.

It was sunset when they came to land. Governor White thought he saw lights through the dusk, but when he went ashore there were no lights—no people—no daughter Eleanor—no little Virginia.

The cabins were standing, but deserted. The paths were grassed over, vines grew across the doors, and wild deer were feeding on the ripe melons and cucumbers in the gardens. Shouts and trumpet notes brought no response. Governor White and his men searched everywhere. They found books torn from their covers, bars of iron, old maps, and a suit of rusty armor, and in the Dare cabin was little Virginia's cradle, and on the floor beside it lay one tiny shoe.

One word the colonists had left behind them when Governor White sailed for England, it was agreed that, should they leave the place, they would carve on the trees the name of the place to which they were going—and if they went in trouble, a cross was to be cut beneath. Governor White and his men finally found the word "Croatan" carved on a tree, but no cross. Croatan was an Indian village on another island; but no search then or by later colonists found any trace of the lost colony; the one hundred and six men and women, the ten children, and little Baby Dare, had all vanished—and through three hundred years since no trace of them has ever been found.

So the city of Raleigh was not founded by Governor White; but two hundred years after, when the English colonies which Raleigh led at the start had become the United States, the capital of North Carolina was named Raleigh. And County Dare, on the mainland opposite Roanoke Island, today keeps green the memory of Little Baby Dare.—*Fred Myron Colby, in Christian Standard*.

SOME THINGS NOT TO FEAR

Don't be afraid to hustle; be glad of the chance.

Don't be afraid to tell the truth; it is a part of honor.

Don't be afraid to work; it is healthful physical and mental exercise.

Don't be afraid to go out of the way to do a good turn for a friend.

Don't be afraid of failure; keep on, though you fall a dozen times.

Don't be afraid to change your opinion, but be careful how you do it.

Don't be afraid to play the game honestly; honesty always wins.

Don't be afraid to obey; a man must learn to obey before he can hope to command.

Don't be afraid of difficult undertaking; be glad of the opportunity to show your mettle.—*Selected*.

The Children's Tale

There is an isle, so legends say,
Set far and fair from any land,
Where roses bud and bloom for aye,
Upon whose blossom-haunted strand
The dear, dead babies run and play
Or wander idly hand in hand.

Remote across the seas it lies,
This little isle so fair and far,
Wherein the souls of butterflies
The playmates of the children are,
While sweetest songs impudently
Its waving woods from bar to bar.

The strains of long dead nightingales
Whose music here on earth is dumb,
Make magical the hills and vales,
As over deeps no man may plumb,
Borne softly on the sable sails
Of ships of stars, the babies come.

Across those still and haunted seas
No mortal keel may hope to steer,
For none but ghostly argosies
To that enchanted isle draw near.
In dreams alone its mysteries
To longing mothers' eyes are clear.

The limpid laughter time has stilled,
The tiny hands that clutch and cling—
None but the heart that these have thrilled
Can guess the healing balm they bring.
Thrice blessed age whom God hath willed
To glimpse the babe as pleasuring.

What beacons flare to guide the bark
To that far isle, no man may say.
No pilot's chart, no leodan's mark
Has mapped those lonely leagues of spray.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will "o the rest."

ALPHABET CLUB.

The first of the Alphabets affairs occurred on January 3d. What was originally to have been a Watch Night Party for December 31st, was postponed to the later date, because of inability to secure a hall on the previous date. About 45 of the royal blue gathered at Waverly Hall, January 3d, to welcome the (belated) New Year with a whoop, and it was a jolly good time they partook of. Eats were passed around, and many new and novel games were among those enjoyed. Miss Libbie Silbermann, late of old New York, but now established at the Rubber City, Akron, Ohio, was one of the surprises, as her presence was not expected in New York. We might add that after the affair a few dogs journeyed to a certain rendezvous and proceeded to "kill time" until long after sunrise. Who were they?

The Committee, headed by Jack Ebin as Chairman, and assisted by Messrs. Glassner, Korner and Eberhardt, deserves special mention for the pleasant evening. Next affair, March 20th.

On Tuesday, January 6th, the Alphabet A. C. installed the following new officers: Samuel Glassner, President; Emanuel Korner, Vice-President; Harry Newman, Secretary; Jack Eberhardt, Treasurer; Gdale Dlugatch, Sergeant-at-Arms. The retiring officers were: Jack Ebin, who previously "decorated" the chair for three consecutive years; Goner Tinberg, Secretary de Luxe, and not forgetting Morris Rubin, who was runner-up to President Ebin during his last year. At the conclusion of the installation, Ex-President Ebin was presented with a handsome pair of cuff links, the presentation being made by "Sammy" Glassner, President-elect. Honorary member Alexander L. Pach was an interested spectator, and upon invitation of President Glassner spoke to the members.

H. A. D.

Dr. Thomas F. Fox gave a most impressive talk, before the members at last Friday evening's services on "Nathan, the Wise."

For Friday evening, January 16th, Mr. Marcus L. Kenner is scheduled to speak on "Friendship."

Have you the good fortune to belong to the feminine gender? If so, you'll be welcome to the "Ladies' Night," this Thursday evening, the 15th.

The members, notably those of the female persuasion, are looking forward with great interest to the forthcoming lecture, "Notable Women of History," which will be given by Miss Myra L. Barrager at 44 West 115 Street this Saturday evening, January 17th. Miss Barrager's fame as a graceful and eloquent speaker needs no comment. Come, and be assured of an interesting and instructive evening.

Doors open at 7:30 P.M. Lecture starts at 8:15 P.M. sharp.

S. A. C. NOTES

The "Use and Misuse of Free Speech" was the subject of an interesting and teachable lecture delivered by Mr. Max M. Lubin, at the S. A. C. on Saturday evening, January 10th. Mr. Lubin began his talk pointing out that the way to fight Bolshevism, which is now being waged throughout the country is not to try to suppress it, but to tell the truth about it. To those who have not learned the true facts about Bolshevism and would like to, Mr. Lubin wishes to direct their attention to a pamphlet "Teachable facts about Bolshevism," issued by the Institute of Public Service, 51 Chambers Street, and can be had for the asking.

There were "big doings" at the S. A. C. on New Year evening. The hall was all dolled up in holiday attire, resembling something like our Coney island gras. There was plenty of confetti and plenty of fun, games and prizes awarded to the winners.

The following day—the first day of the year, a smoker was given and good smokes were passed around gratis. On Sunday evening, January 4th, an Orange Social was held, it being Orange Day, and large and lucious oranges were distributed to all gratis—also games and guessing contests made the evening a very pleasant one.

The next affair at the S. A. C. will be a "Fishing Pond" social, which bids fair to be a novelty—a small charge for admission. It comes off on Saturday evening, January 24th, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Donovan gave a Leap Year party at their residence on New Year Day. Beginning with the merry-making, Master George, their son, played

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reids, 1338 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PANHANDLER RECOVERS HEARING.

Charles Brown, sixty-six, 5th and Callowhill Sts., whose eagerness to obtain a Christmas turkey caused his arrest on charge of panhandling, will eat his Yuletide dinner in jail.

Brown, according to Smith, a policeman of the Branchtown Station, appeared at 21st and Medary Sts., with a sign pinned on his coat reading: "Deaf and dumb; help me buy a Christmas turkey." He had collected about half the price when arrested, police say.

"Are you deaf and dumb?" asked Magistrate Price today at the 22d St. and Hunting Park Avenue station.

"Yes, your honor," answered the prisoner, staging a miraculous recovery. "Ninety days in the House of Correction. You can eat your Christmas dinner there," said the amused magistrate.—*Phila. Bulletin*, Dec. 24, 1919

Otto Louis Koenig, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig (nee Annie Zeust, of Washington, D. C.), and Marie Lillian Keck, were married on Friday afternoon, January 9th, at the home of the bride. Mr. Ralph Blauvelt was best man, and Miss Florence Smith was maid of honor. The bride wore a handsome gown of blue satin, trimmed with gold braid and gold embroidery, and the maid of honor wore a beaded blue charmuse dress with a hat to match. The bride and groom left for an extended trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They will be at home after February 1st, 1920, at 3735 North Carlisle Street.

Sympathy and sorrow is felt for the family of Frederick Buch, whose wife died last Tuesday, January 6th, after having given birth to a girl on the previous Sunday, January 4th. Mrs. Antoinette Buch's maiden name was Adams, and she received her schooling at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf. She was in the neighborhood of forty years of age.

Besides the husband and infant, another little girl, and Mrs. Blanche E. Witter, a daughter by Mr. Buch's first wife, survive her. The funeral took place from her late residence in Germantown on Friday, January 9th, Rev. C. O. Dantzer officiating. Interment was in Northwood Cemetery. On the same day of the funeral the infant of Mrs. Buch was baptized by Rev. Mr. Dantzer, receiving the name of Edith Antoinette Buch. The sponsors were Francis Maria Adams, Blanche Edith Walters and Carrie Adams.

Mrs. Geo. A. Le Van had the pleasure of entertaining her father and mother, who live in Pittsburgh, at dinner on Christmas last.

Although her husband was killed in France, within a year after their wedding day, Mrs. Dorothy Kriebel, of 7418 Boyer Street, Mount Airy, widow of Lieutenant Thomas Edwin Kriebel, is opposed to the bringing back of the bodies of American soldiers who fell in the fighting abroad.

Mrs. Kriebel thinks that the dead soldiers should be left undisturbed in their present resting place.

"If relatives of those who fell knew how beautiful are the cemeteries in France," said Mrs. Kriebel today, "they would not wish to have the bodies removed."

Mrs. Kriebel was strengthened in her belief that the dead soldiers should remain in France by a letter she received from her cousin, Mrs. Edna Peters, of New York, who is doing Red Cross work in France.

After telling of going to the cemetery at Romagne, where American soldiers are buried, Mr. Peters give the following description.

"It was a marvelous place, and as we saw it for the first time in the soft twilight, it was full of beauty and mystery—spreading out like a great white sea enveloped in a tender mistiness that made it unsubstantial and full of spirituality. Later, when it lay under the full moon, I cannot attempt to describe the elevation of feeling it produced. It was more than a link between this world and the next. You felt lifted into the life beyond without death and without pain."

"I am sure that any one who saw it as I did, and slept in full view of that white camping ground, would be more than content to leave all those brothers in arms where their bodies have been laid and where we should be proud to have them lie."

Lieutenant Kriebel served with the 313th Infantry. Soon after he received his commission he was married to Miss Dorothy Sanders, of Mount Airy. He was killed while fighting in the Argonne.—*Phila. Public Ledger*.

The annual meetings of both the Board of Managers of All Souls' Guild and the Clero Literary Association were scheduled for last week, but had to be postponed on account of the illness of Rev. Mr. Dantzer, who presides at these meetings. They will probably be held this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eva Peck, of

Tremont, Pa., spend part of the holidays with the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles M. Pennell, in this city.

Messrs. Freeman, Weaver and Boyd Firestone spent the latter part of holiday week in Philadelphia, returning home on Sunday, December 28th last.

On Saturday evening, December 27th, All Souls' annual Christmas entertainment was held in the Parish House. The usual large attendance was present. Mr. William Anderson again generously treated the people to a movie show, which was exceptionally fine. No charge for admission was made, but a silver offering was made to pay the hire of an operator. After this show, Santa Claus came slowly out of a large fireplace that had been put up on the stage, and surprised and amused those present, especially the children.

After greeting the people and offering an apology for not having a larger load of gifts, which he said was due to the effects of the great world war, he distributed the gifts that lay in a heap at the foot of a beautiful little Christmas tree, that was trimmed and lighted with electricity, thus adding realism to the scene. Mr. William H. Lipsett impersonated Santa with credit. A social time followed for the rest of the evening.

Mr. Edwin Brooks, of York, Pa., father of Mrs. J. S. Reider, is spending some time with his daughter here.

Among our surprise visitors during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brookmire, of Washington, D. C. They were visiting one of their married daughters in this city, and took the opportunity to meet a large number of their deaf friends at All Souls' Christmas entertainment.

The "Courtship of Miles Standish" will be acted, under the auspices of the Pastoral Aid Society, at All Souls' Parish House, on Saturday evening, January 24th. Admission, 25 cents.

It may not be generally known that the family of Mrs. Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breen, is now living in this city, having moved here from New York last fall.

Mr. Henry J. Pulver was kept indoors by a cold for some days last week.

Rabbi Abraham Newman talked on several topics before the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf, on Sunday, January 11th.

Mr. Valentine Wilson, the oldest son of Mrs. Helen R. Wilson, is engaged to be married to a lady of New York City.

The Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., is due to meet at All Souls' Parish Hall, next Saturday evening, January 17th.

The Men's Club of All Souls' Church will hold a business meeting on Tuesday evening, January 20th.

BUFFALO NEWS

On January 4th, Rev. P. M. Gilmore, Chaplain of the Deaf Mute Institution, was taken by surprise when he was presented with a purse by his deaf parishioners, on his twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He was deeply touched by their kind remembrance. He gives services every first Sunday of every month, and wishes all the Catholic deaf and their friends to attend the services and benediction. Miss Anna Eckert and her assistant, M. J. Schiffhauer, engineered the affair.

Mr. Michael C. Gilmartin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the holiday week with his wife, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. Patrick Norton. It was his first visit to this city in thirty-eight years, when he was married to Elizabeth O'Neill in old St. Joseph Cathedral, by the late Rev. Father Dunne.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chapman, of Syracuse, paid a visit to Buffalo during the holidays. They called on old friends. Mrs. Chapman was Miss Nellie Langton, of Oswego, N. Y., and a former pupil at St. Mary's School.

Rev. H. C. Merrill, of Washington, D. C., was in town recently, giving a service at Trinity Chapel on Delaware Ave. The deaf-mutes tendered him a reception, which was largely attended.

All the Buffalo boys who were working at Goodyear Plant are back at their old jobs again. Their coming back was a case of homesickness.

Mr. W. Elmer Davis, of Fort Erie, Canada, met with an accident about a month ago while crossing a street at night, when the city lights were out on account of a heavy wind. He was struck and knocked unconscious by an automobile. The result was a scalp wound, fractured arm and some other minor bruises. He was taken to Lafayette General Hospital. At this writing he is himself again, and back on the job.

Buffalo Division, No. 40, N. F. S. D., held its regular monthly meeting on January 3d. New officers were installed. They are: President, Henry C. Zink; Vice President, William Smith; Secretary, Philip J. Mame; Treasurer, Patrick W. Norton; Sergeant-at-Arms, Patrick Slattery; John A. Ryan, Trustee for three years. The Division is going to have a social and reception some time in February.

Mr. John J. Knorr and Herbert L. Webber, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were in town recently, visiting friends, and were at the N. F. S. D. meeting. They are non-resident members of No. 40 Division.

AKRON, O.

Akron Division, No. 55, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, held an election of officers in the Frat hall, Saturday evening, January 3d. The officers are: President, Fred Moore; Vice-President, Charles Marshall; Secretary, C. B. Kemp; and Treasurer, Frank Andrewski. They all happen to be of the Goodyear Works.

Mrs. Frank Hogan, formerly Miss Tone Dix, is spending several weeks at her parental home in Columbus. As a result of the big benefit Social given by the Goodyear Silents held in the Laub building Saturday evening, December 20th, two hundred and ninety-one dollars were realized. Three fourths of net profits cleared for the inmates of the Home for Aged Deaf and Infirm at Columbus. A well selected program was carried out.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bell entertained Orus Cochran, Ledger Goree, Frank Harrison, Walter Berry and Harmon Reeder, at their home, 196 Mapledale Avenue, on Thursday evening, December 18th, at a supper in honor of the former three named guests, who were leaving for their homes in Arkansas. They spent an enjoyable evening talking over old times.

Walter Krohngold has returned to Gallaudet College, after spending the Christmas season at his parental home here.

Orus Cochran, who formerly worked for the Colonial Shoe Repairing Company here, expects to open a shoe repair shop in Benton, Arkansas, in the Spring. Success to him.

William Toomey, of Canton, has secured a position with the Superior Printing Company as compositor and likes his position very much. He, for many years, worked in Canton job printers.

W. B. Miller is also employed by the above-named concern. His home is in North Carolina.

James Trainor has returned to Akron, after spending two weeks in several Eastern cities with old friends.

Charles Jones, who has been quite sick during the past week, at his home in the south end, from a severe cold.

Goodyearites who were away from Akron at their respective homes for the Christmas holidays, were: W. D. Ellis, Kenton; W. E. Hoy, Cincinnati; A. D. Martin, Cincinnati; Fred Farke, New York City; Ralph Dunn, Portersville, Pa.; and William Eichler, Columbus.

George Winch, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was a visitor here for a few days. He is a carpenter by trade.

Charles Fritzsche, of Pittsburgh, Pa., his brother, Rhinehart Fritzsche, of Erie, Pa., and Frank Orr, of Butler, Pa., have recently joined A. D. Martin's big army of deaf workers at Goodyear's. All are Pennsylvanians.

Miss Nellie Gillespie, "Little Mother of Goodyear Silents" and hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, deaf-mutes, and Art Shaw, deaf Goodyearite, were married in the Church of Christ, on January 10th, Rev. Mr. Wise officiating. The couple left for Nashville, Tenn., to spend a three-week honeymoon in the home of the latter's parents. Mr. Shaw was a pupil of the Knoxville School and was also a student of Gallaudet College. The newlyweds have the best wishes of many Akron friends for a happy married life.

Rev. Clarence W. Charles, of Columbus, conducted his first service in St. Paul's parish house. His theme was "Practicability and Usefulness of Christianity," which was very instructive and interesting. During the service, Rev. Mr. Charles baptized Lorraine, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friar. At the close of the service the congregation congratulated the new minister for accepting a call to succeed the late Rev. B. R. Allabough as missionary to the deaf. The church has been without a regular minister, but was awakened to new life and activity. The members and friends of Grace Mission all thank God and take courage. William F. Durian continues to act as lay reader for the church here.

Mayor I. S. Meyers has tied lots of matrimonial knots during his two years in office, the total running over 300.

But he got a big surprise Wednesday, when two deaf and dumb persons appeared in his office to be wedded. The mayor isn't up on sign language, and he feared for a minute that one of his last official acts was going to prove a fizzle. The bride and groom provided an interpreter, however, and the ceremony went merrily on, the interpreter repeating the mayor's words in sign language.

Isaac Harvey Phillips, 24, and Miss Ellen Werner, 29, both of 746 Hazel Street, were the participants in the unusual marriage ceremony.—*Beacon Journal*, December 31.

AKRONITE

PITTSBURGH.

The holidays came and went so quickly one hardly knew there was a vacation at all, and there were a lot of doings by our folk in the Pittsburgh district before and after that should have been noted before this. However when Father Time makes a blue streak in his flight and you have all you can do to keep up, the happenings along the way can't be jotted down succinctly even.

A meeting of the Pittsburgh Branch of the P. S. A. D. was held December 18th. An unlucky date they say, but in this it seemed otherwise. There was a larger number present than usual and an interesting program was carried out, though brief and considerably informal, but these are the life of a meeting. This was a Gallaudet meeting, and Mr. F. A. Leitner gave a very interesting lecture on the work of the early pioneers in the education of the deaf, including the founder of the first permanent school in the United States. He brought out many interesting points in the narrative. Mr. Leitner is an entertaining talker, and his signs are so clear and lucid. It is a pleasure to follow him through a lecture.

Mrs. Olof Hanson, of Seattle, was present, and was called on for remarks. She responded briefly, expressing her pleasure to be in the "old town" and meet old friends. She spoke of the value of the great work of the Gallaudets, and said the only way the deaf could honor them adequately was to take every advantage of their opportunities and make their lives worthy of the efforts and sacrifices of these devoted pioneers.

Others made interesting remarks, and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer by Mr. McMaster, in imitation of the first Gallaudet.

In connection with the foregoing, I should have mentioned the "play let" by the Misses Kesford and Mr. Dunn. This performance was designed to bring the attention to the work of the Abbe De l'Epee and Gallaudet, and was so cleverly performed as to bring down the house. The trio deserve much credit for the skill and harmony with which they performed their parts.

On the evening of December 20th, the rooms of the Pittsburgh Division of the N. F. S. D. were crowded, as an informal social was held there, and as usual everybody enjoyed a social good time of his or her own choosing. A number of visitors from Akron were present and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Harry Sloanaker, who graduated from the Edgewood School last June, and who has been working at the Firestone plant in Akron since then, was present, and it was reported he had been made Captain of the Firestone Silent Five. Harry was one of this school's undefeated team last year, and he is likely to build up a team that will be a fair rival of the Goodyear Silents.

December 28th witnessed a large crowd at the Society League rooms, to hear an informal talk by Mrs. Agatha Tiegel Hanson, and they were treated to a very entertaining talk, indeed, for it dealt considerably of the speaker's experiences since she left her old home on the Heights overlooking the three rivers. Her life in Minnesota and in Seattle was dwelt upon and much interesting information of those places given—especially was this so of Seattle. The talk was full of snap and pep, as well as being amusing in spots. Her talk was all too brief, but there were other features on the program.

By request, Mr. Dunn and the Misses Kesford repeated the performance they had given at the P. S. A. D. meeting.

Watch-night meetings were held December 31st, both by the "Frat" at their rooms in the McGough building and by the Social League in their quarters at Wood and Water Streets. There was a large crowd at each place, so it would seem about all the younger set were out for all that the Old year could pass around. Of course the real jollification began with the advent of New Year.

Mr. F. E. Lander, of Detroit, "General manager of deaf salesmen" for the Paul De Lancy Co., of Brocton, New York, was at the League meeting December 28th. He addressed the meeting and explained what he was doing and his interest in the deaf in general. Mr. Lander is a hearing man, but to witness the way he slung the sign language one would believe he had lived among the deaf all his life, whereas it was only the past few years he became acquainted with them.

Mr. Peter Shean, one of Mr. Lander's salesmen, was also at this meeting. He is from Boston, and has traveled extensively and meeting with good success in his business.

Miss Myrtle Zolch has been invited by the Y. W. C. A., with which she is affiliated, to give the history of the education of the Deaf, and she has been busy collecting data for the same. This is a good sign, when hearing bodies ask to be enlightened concerning the deaf. They are beginning to sit up and take notice. Mrs. Olof Hanson and her sister, Miss Bertha Tiegel, called on the

Teegardens recently. "Should old acquaintance be forgot?" This meeting of old friends answers, "certainly not." The only thing was that the visit was too brief.

Miss Alice Teegarden, with her house-mate Miss Sara Scofield, spent two solid weeks with her parents, and you may be sure there was much happiness and enjoyment in that household for the entire time they were there. 'Tis a pity they can't get around oftener as the weeks and months slip by.

G. M. T.

HOLYOKE, MASS.

DIVISION 26 OF THE N. F. S. D. CELEBRATES ITS TENTH BIRTHDAY.

Of the five Divisions of the N. F. S. D. in Massachusetts, Holyoke has the honor of being the first established, which event took place January 1st, 1910, and though they lost in numbers when the other Divisions came along, particularly when the neighboring Springfield and Pittsfield Divisions were installed, they have zone merrily on prospering and happy.

On Saturday evening, January 10th, Holyoke honored its tenth birthday by having the finest banquet the new and stately Hotel Novotuck could provide, and the Novotuck, one of a vast chain of new hotels of the Hotel Astor type in each of the smaller cities, is one of Holyoke's show places.

At nine o'clock in the evening twenty-seven members sat down at the banquet table and enjoyed the following menu:

Oysters on the Half Shell	
Oxtail Soup Anglaise	
Celery	Olives
Roast Vermont Turkey	
Cranberry Sauce	
Mashed Potatoes	String Beans
Chocolate Ice Cream	
Cake	Coffee

When cigars were lit, Labelle, the Holyoke photographer, made a group picture of the assembly, and when the smoke had cleared away, President Beausoleil, who is serving his fourth term, opened the talk-fest with suitable remarks concluding by introducing Fourth Grand Vice-President Alexander L. Pach, who was the Division's guest. Mr. Pach spoke at length on the many surprising features of N. F. S. D.'s growth and prosperity, and told what it was all due to, and of the part Grand President Anderson and Grand Secretary Gibson had played in contributing to its welfare.

At the conclusion of his address, unwrapping a package Secretary Klopfer handed him, he presented the nine charter members with gold N. F. S. D. emblems, stick-pins and cuff links, that had been privately contributed for, after which Secretary Klopfer in turn surprised the visiting official by presenting him with a beautiful pair of cuff-links as a memento of his part in Holyoke's celebration.

Secretary Arno Klopfer, one of the hardest workers in the division, and one of the most enthusiastic of "Frat," then gave a history of No. "26," and featured events of its ten years' existence, after which the Grand Vice-President, with due ceremony, installed the new officers: P. Beausoleil, President; John Tolpa, Vice-President; Arno Klopfer, Secretary; Ancler Mercier, Treasurer, also serving his 8th year in that capacity; Joseph O'Connell, Director; Hiram Marr, Sergeant-at-Arms; G. O'Brien, Trustee.

Others present, not previously mentioned, were Brothers Kieley, Gaughan, Kremer, Rau, F. Cossette, Harris, Kusiak, Gagnon, V. Tolpa, Chevrette, Guyott, Lepage, Larabee, Proulx one of Division 26, and Brothers Sheehan and Donahue, of Springfield Division No. 67, and Brother T. Cossette, of Bridgeport Division No. 66.

As a mark of respect to the visiting official, Holyoke sent its President to Springfield to meet the New York guest, and escort him to Holyoke on the Boston and Maine Railroad, and on Sunday Secretary Klopfer made the trip in reverse form to speed the parting guest.

Henry Marr, son of Bro. Hiram Marr, enjoyed the dinner as a guest of the Division. He is a most likable young man, much like his genial father.

Young Mr. Marr often favors the members of Holyoke Division, when his services are required, and at the time of his enlistment for service in the big war and before going to Camp Devens for training, the boys of "26" chipped in and gave him a wrist-watch.

Rev. H. C. Merrill is in active work in his new mission field in Central and Western New York. He is located temporarily at Frankfort, N. Y.

Religious Services.

W. F. Durian, Licensed Lay Reader, 319 Pioneer St., Akron, O.
Services at Canton, O., St. Paul's Church. Every second Sunday of the month, at 8 P.M.
At Akron, O., St. Paul's Church. Every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 7:30 P.M.

FANWOOD.

On Monday morning, the pupils after the Christmas vacation flocked to the Institution to resume their school studies.

Those pupils who remained here during the Christmas vacation were the recipients of many gifts, and they had the pleasure of going out to the movies in the evening and enjoyed the shows immensely.

The writer of this column wishes the readers a prosperous New Year—1920.

On Monday, January 5th, Miss Juliet Bastin, former Assistant Head Supervisor of the Kindergarten Department, was married in Philadelphia, to Mr. John Culp, of Sellersville, Pa. All her friends at the Fanwood School wish her every happiness.

Last Saturday evening, January 11, 1920, the Fanwood Literary Association opened its new year with a program given by Miss Teagarden's Seventh Oral Class in the chapel.

Readings, debate, etc., were rendered, while an extraordinary dialogue was given by Jessie Garrick and Doris Patterson, on the platform. After about a week's practice of a Japanese Dance, they performed on the platform wonderfully, and they deserve credit, as also does Miss Hannah Mathews, who taught them.

READING—"The Princess and the Pea," by Katherine Shafer.

STORY—"The Happiest Man," by Gladys Curedale.

DEBATE—"Resolved, That the Reds should not be sent back to Russia, but should be brought to justice here."

AFFIRMATIVE NEGATIVE
M. Shea A. Kaplan

DIALOGUE—"Novel Conversations," by Sonia Roven.

READING—"Sense and Nonsense," by Sonia Roven.

STORY—"Experiences of the Past Summer," Sarah Jacobs.

CURRENT EVENTS—By S. Sadowitz.

"EVERYGIRL,"
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Prologue Mary Shea
Flowers—S. Sadowitz, Ethel Brenneisen, Katherine Shafer, Thuria La Mour.

Everygirl Sonnia Roven
Hope Gladys Curedale
Mirth Doris Patterson
Idleness Ethel Brenneisen
Wealth Sarah Jacobs
Beauty Jessie Garrick
Knowledge Thuria La Mour
Work Sophie Sadowitz
Health Anna Kaplan
Love Katherine Shafer
Epilogue Mary Shea

SCENE—Everygirl's Garden.
TIME—Evening.

The play, "Everygirl," showed a moral lesson, and Sonnia Roven, as Everygirl, did her part remarkably well.

The rest of the class also did well, and received a vote of thanks for their excellent evening. That night Mr. Jack Seltzer, a former 2d Vice President of the Fanwood Literary Association, was a visitor, and had the pleasure of going on the platform and giving a brief talk.

The evening wound up at the conclusion of Dr. Fox's talk on Current Events.

SILENT TENNYSON A. C. NOTES

On Saturday evening, January 3d, 1920, the Silent Tennyson Five clashed in a basket-ball game with the Y. M. C. A. Seniors, champions of Youkers, for the first time, but in the same court. Last year the Silents lost the hottest game to the Juniors by two points, so they were out to be revenged on them this year. But owing to the Silents' rapidly growing fame, the Juniors were substituted by the Seniors, and they were considerably taken aback in the first half, because of the mutes' fast passing and their accurate shooting. The first half ended with a score of 15 to 7, in favor of Tennysons.

The Y. M. C. A. fellows knew if they played a clean game, and the game to be refereed fairly, they would no doubt be swamped, so they played a weird game, which resulted in some accidents, received by the Silents, who were fatigued from playing, and the Y. M. C. A. referee was helping his team pile up the score, until two minutes more of play, when the score stood 29—26 in favor of the Silents. Malloy, who recently gave a remarkable showing in Day Springs Court for his extraordinary defensive work, played an unusual game. A pair of goals were caged in by Y. M. C. A. in the last two minutes, and by one point ahead the Silents, desperately, tried their utmost to gain a goal, but in vain. The timekeeper blew the whistle, ending the game with a score of 30 to 29 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. Seniors.

McLaren did not show his former speed in passing and running, which caused a disappointment for the Tennysons.

Whalen always shows his wonderful playing, which annoyed the Y. M. C. A. guards greatly.

Skidelsky, who gained fame from his last Christmas game in Day

Spings, was refused a chance to play by Captain Malloy, whose idea, the Tennysons thought, was wrong. So Cassinelli was on the post throughout, and was careless.

We don't give credit to the Y. M. C. A. team, for they deserved no victory for their unfair work. The Silent Tennyson Five closed the year with many games won and only two defeats, so far.

"Hy."

In a bowling alley patented by a Milwaukee, man pins that are knocked over are registered in electric lamps on a scoreboard, and electricity also is used to set them up again.

An incandescent electric lamp that cannot be removed from a socket without destroying its usefulness has been invented for use in public places to prevent theft.

For campers, a box for shipping supplies has been designed with slides that fold upward to convert it into a table, supported by iron legs that form braces when it is closed.

The Brazilian Government has decreed that products offered for sale as butter must contain at least 80 per cent of butter fat and not more than 15 per cent of acid content.

What we most need to learn is this: that we may be saving up heavenly treasures of which nothing can deprive us, whilst we are laying up earthly treasures of which we cannot be sure of for so much as an hour.

The requests we make of God interpret our character. They show us as we are. God reads our character in our prayers. What we love best, what we covet most, that gives the key to our heart.

A man should not place happiness as the sole aim of his existence; he should strive to win honor and distinction, to benefit his fellowmen, and above all to fulfill his duty, with no higher reward here but low than his own approval.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf
St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,
322 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.
Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 9:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.
Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 940 W. Franklin Street.
Rev. J. A. Brannick, Assistant, 1002 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. Sunday School at 3:30 P.M. Week-day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

NINTH ANNUAL
PICNIC & GAMES
OF THE
New York Council No. 2
Knights of De l'Epee

Music by Our Favorite
ULMER PARK
ATHLETIC FIELD
Saturday, July 10, 1920

Admission 25 cents
Particulars later

LEAP YEAR PARTY
AT THE
Silent Athletic Club

238 Livingston Street
opposite Elm Place
BROOKLYN
UNDER AUSPICES OF
Greater New York Div. No. 23
Saturday, February 28, 1920
AT 8 P.M.

Admission 35 Cents
COMMITTEE
Miss E. S. MacLair, Chairlady
Miss K. Ehrlich
Miss K. McGuire
Miss Costello
Miss A. Lillis
Mrs. Donovan
Miss Jennings

Los Angeles Silent Club
MEETS SATURDAY EVENINGS
AT
RAMONA HALL
349 South Hill Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
When in Sunny California, Visit Us.
Religious Notice
Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf,
Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

POSTPONED.

The V. B. G. A. A. wish to announce that certain circumstances have compelled them to postpone their play "Old Things in New Dresses," from Saturday, January 31, 1920, to after Easter.

MARGARET G. SHERMAN,
Chairman.

Look! Look! Look!

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB
238 Livingston Street
Opposite Elm Place
BROOKLYN



UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
Greater New York Div. No. 23

ANNOUNCEMENT OF
SOCIALS, ETC.
1919-1920

Fishing Pond—January 24.
February 28.
March 27.
Country Store—April 24.
Strawberry Festival—May 22.
Picnic—June 26.

PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

PORTRAITS

IN
Sepia and Carbon Black

Special rates to our deaf friends and their families.

As a general thing we use the fashionable dark backgrounds, but patrons can have white backgrounds, or neutral backgrounds if they so request.

We aim, first of all, to please in the highest sense of the word.

TRINITY BUILDING

Wall Street Subway Station.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

THE object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and on holidays. Visitors, coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Chas. LeClerq, President; Gilbert C. Braddock, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 W. 125th Street, New York City.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23
S. F. S. G. meets at Imperial Hall, 300 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, MILARD B. GREENE, Secretary 37 St. Nicholas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; or ALYX L. PACH, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

The N. A. C. meets on third Saturday of each month, at 328 Livingston Street, near Elm Place, Brooklyn.



MEETS SATURDAY EVENINGS
AT
RAMONA HALL
349 South Hill Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

When in Sunny California, Visit Us.

Religious Notice
Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf,
Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

BASKET BALL & DANCE

AUSPICES OF THE

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

Organized, 1886

Incorporated, 1901



CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

UNION LEAGUE FIVE VS. NEW JERSEY FIVE
Victory from Silent Five of Phila. Victory from Men's Club.

Preliminary Game

UNION LEAGUE JUNIOR VS. FANWOOD FIVE

—AT—

HARLEM CASINO

100 West 116th Street

At Lenox Avenue

Saturday Evening, February 21, 1920

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

(War Tax Included)

MUSIC BY PARIS

NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY

April 24, 1920

PARTICULARS LATER

Eleventh Annual Masquerade and Civic Ball

OF

Greater New York Division, No. 23,

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Saturday Evening, February 14th, 1920

AT

IMPERIAL HALL, 360 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Any Subway train to Borough Hall)

Admission, 75 Cents

Includes Wardrobe

War Tax Extra

Prof. Swayda's Orchestra

Elaborate and Worth While prizes.

COMMITTEE

Alexander L. Pach, Chairman.
Wilbur Bowers
J. F. Constantin
J. D. Buckley

H. Pierce Kane
Harry J. Powell
J. D. Shea
William Lynch

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF MOVING AROUND
FROM ONE JOB TO ANOTHER, LOSING
TIME AND MONEY

—OR—

Desire to Better Your Present Condition

GOODYEAR

offers you permanent work the year round. Good money and an open door to advancement.

This is an opportunity for inexperienced men between the ages of 18-45, in good physical condition.

We now employ five hundred deaf-mutes, maintain a splendid Club house, encourage athletics, and offer educational advantages free of charge.

A copy of "Silent Worker Special" will be sent upon request.

Communicate with A. D. MARTIN, Labor Division

THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

AKRON, OHIO

READING

THE AMAZING INTERLUDE

(Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous war story.)

BY

Rev. JOHN H. KENT

AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, March 13th

TICKETS, 25 CENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

BY THE

W. P. A. S.

AT

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street

On February 11th, 1920

Lincoln's Birthday Eve.

Particulars later

YOU NEED LIFE INSURANCE!

I know that you do.
You know it yourself.
Well, my name is—
OPPORTUNITY

I am here to help insure you.
I will not always be here.
Before you turn me away, think
well what you are rejecting.
You may delay—but time will
not!

For the best and most liberal policy contract ever offered to the deaf without extra cost whatsoever, write or see me. Please send date of your birth.

MARCUS L. KENNER

SPECIAL AGENT

200 WEST 111th ST. NEW YORK

ALPHABET ATHLETIC CLUB

The Club wishes to
announce the following
reservations.

March 20—Package Party.
April 10—Country Store?
April 17—Country Store.
May 8—Strawberry Festival.

PROGRAM

Hebrew Congregation of
the Deaf.

LECTURE

(Auspices of Ladies Committee)

—BY—
MISS MYRA L. BARRAGER

Subject: "Notable Women of
History."

S. W. J. D. BUILDING

40-44 West 115th Street

—ON—

Saturday Evening, Jan. 17th.

Admission, 15 Cents

Feb. 15—N. A. D. Moving Pictures

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eligible St. between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor,
Mrs. J. M. Keith, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—2 P.M.

Sermon—3 P.M.

Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

National Association of Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare
of all the Deaf.

OBJECTS
To educate the public as to the Deaf;
To advance the intellectual, professional
and industrial status of the Deaf;
To aid in the establishment of Employ-
ment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and
National Departments of Labor;
To oppose the unjust application of
liability laws in the case of Deaf workers;
To combat unjust discrimination against
the Deaf in the civil service or other lines
of employment;
To co-operate in the improvement, develop-
ment and extension of educational facilities
for the Deaf;
To encourage the use of the most approved
and successful methods of instruction in
schools for the Deaf; the adaptation of such
methods to the needs of individual pupils,
and to oppose the indiscriminate applica-
tion of any single method to all;
To seek the enactment of stringent laws
for the suppression of the impostor evil-
hearing persons posing as Deaf-Mutes;
To raise an endowment fund—the income
of which is to be devoted to furthering the
objects of the Association;
To erect a national memorial to Charles
Michael De l'Epee—the universal bene-
factor of the Deaf.

MEMBERSHIP
Regular Members: Deaf Citizens of the
United States;
Associate Members: Deaf persons not
citizens of the United States and Hearing
Persons interested in the welfare of the
Deaf.

FEES AND DUES
Initiation Fee, \$1.00; Annual dues, 50
Cents. Life membership, \$25 paid into the
Endowment Fund at one time. All Official
Publications free to members.
Official Organ: THE NAD
Every deaf citizen and all others inter-
ested in the advancement of the Deaf along
educational and industrial lines are urged
to join the Association and co-operate
financially and otherwise in promoting its
objects.

Life memberships, donations and be-
quests towards the increase of the Endow-
ment fund are especially needed and
earnestly solicited to the end that per-
manent headquarters, in charge of salaried
experts, may be maintained for the more
efficient and vigorous prosecution of the
work of the Association.

OFFICERS
James H. Cloud, President,
Principal Gallaudet School,
St. Louis, Mo.
James W. Howson, First Vice-President,
Instructor School for the Deaf,
Berkeley, California.
Clea G. Lamson, Second Vice-President,
Teacher School for the Deaf,
Columbus, Ohio.

Arthur L. Roberts, Secretary,
Principal Kendall School for Deaf,
Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.
John H. McFarlane, Treasurer,
Instructor School for the Deaf,
Talladega, Alabama.
Jay C. Howard, Board Member,
Investment and Real Estate,
Duluth, Minnesota.
Olaf Hanson, Board Member,
Architect,
Omaha, Nebraska.

TRUSTEES ENDOWMENT FUND.
Willis Hubbard, Treasurer, Flint, Michi-
gan.
Olaf Hanson, Omaha, Nebraska.
Edwin W. Frisbee, West Medford, Mass.

STATE ORGANIZERS.
Through whom remittances for dues, fees,
donations and life membership
may be made.

Alabama: J. M. Robertson, School for the
Deaf, Talladega.
Arkansas and Texas: Rev. J. W. Michaels,
Box 96, Fort Smith, Ark.
Arizona, Nevada and Utah: H. A. McNelly,
Box 707, Reno, Nev.
California: J. W. Howson, 2915 Regent
Street, Berkeley.
Colorado and Kansas: A. L. Roberts, 547
E. Louis Street, Olaf, Kan.
New England States: W. C. Rockwell, 80
Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Ct.
Delaware and New Jersey: G. S. Porter,
405 Ardmore Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
District of Columbia: Rev. H. C. Merrill,
315 East 6th Street, Wash. D.C.
Florida: O. W. Underhill, School for the
Deaf, St. Augustine.
Idaho and Wyoming: M. G. Griffin, Wheat-
land, Wyoming.
Illinois: Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, 4436 Calu-
ment Avenue, Chicago.
Indiana: A. H. Norris, School for the Deaf,
Indianapolis.
Iowa: Matthew McCook, Riceville.
Kentucky: E. McV. Hay, 1404 Covington.
Louisiana: Rev. H. L. Tracy, 917 Asia
Street, Baton Rouge.
Maryland: Rev. D. E. Moylan, 1009 W.
Franklin Street, Baltimore.
Michigan: J. M. Stewart, 408 West Court
Street, Flint.
Minnesota: V. R. Spence, Box 78, Far-
ibault.
Mississippi: Miss Lily A. Gwyn, Eupora.
Missouri: Henry Gross, School for the
Deaf, Fulton.
Montana: Mrs. P. H. Brown, Boulder.
Nebraska: Mrs. Oia C. Blankenship,
School for the Deaf, Omaha.
New Mexico: J. B. Bumgardner, Box 41,
Santa Fe.
New York: M. L. Kenner, 200 West 111
Street, New York City.
North Carolina: W. R. Hackney, 1508 East
7th Street, Charlotte.
North Dakota: T. L. Sheridan, 1301 Kit-
son Avenue, Devils Lake.
Ohio: Miss G. L. Lamson, School for the
Deaf, Columbus.
Oklahoma: O. G. Carrell, School for the
Deaf, Sulphur.
Oregon: Miss Marion E. Finch, School for
the Deaf, Salem.
Pennsylvania: H. E. Stevens, Box 81,
Merchantville, New Jersey.
South Dakota: L. Robinson, School for
the Deaf, Sioux Falls.
Tennessee: T. S. Marr, 701 Staham Build-
ing, Nashville.
Virginia: W. C. Ritter, School for the Deaf,
Newport.
Washington: N. Carl Garrison, Box 28,
Camano.
West Virginia: C. D. Seaton, School for the
Deaf, Romney.
Wisconsin: Thomas Hagerty, School for the
Deaf, Delavan.
Georgia and South Carolina:
JOIN THE N. A. D. DO IT NOW.

Diocese of Maryland.
REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary,
3100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.